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Haturday evening was lively and interesting at the Millard, the cause being the annual banquet of the State Stonographers association. The organisation is not a large one, but is somposed of a genial party of gentlemen, who, with a few invited guests of the press, sat down to a social din-

after discussing the vials as only a hungry reporter, with the poor free lunch routes of Omaha fresh in his mind, knows how to do. A pro-

President Shropshire gave an ad-dress, speaking of the joys of good fellowship and congratulating the Ex-President Bell made a speech

on the life of the club and the pleasures of its banquets. H. G. Stripe reported his visit as a delegate to the international conven-

B. C. Wakely gave a picture que and fascinating address upon the esthetics of short-hand Treasurer Points spoke of the social

w. E. Annin described "some the peculiar pyrotechnics relating to

F. M. MacDonagh road a clover ma chine poem.

Al Sorenson spoke upon the profession in this city and its future.

Homer Stull, Esq., gave his observations on the Pacific coast.

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Vice President White remarked upon the development of the art in the west.

the west.

Secretary Haynes made an address upon the demands for the services of the profession.

The Herald representative and several others made brief speeches.

Those present were J. S. Shropshire, president; C. W. White, vice-president; J. B. Haynes, secretary; J. J. Points, treasurer, and Homer Stull, John T. Bell, M. J. Grevy, C. L. Maine, G. W. Loomis, Jas. T. Mullen, B. C. Wakely, Al. Sorenson of the Republican, W. E. Annin of the Bee, F. M. McDonagh of the Watchman, and the city editor of the Herald.

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A very amusing feature of the evenwas the introduction of a mock monu, gotten up by Mr. Bird Wakeley, which was a very clever piece of work and caused much merriment.

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IN DEBILITY. Da. W. H. Colcombe, New Orleans, La., says: "I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous energies."

"YOUR LUCK."

Hev. W. J. Harsha's Lecture Last Evening

Judg, 18:6, "Before the Lord is your way wherein ye go. In the passage from which the text is taken we have an interesting recital. The Danites through their own carelessness and crimes had lost the inheritance God had given them in Canaan and had started out to find one for themselves. On the way northward they find a young Levite, an acquaintance of theirs, happily ensconed as the spiritual adviser of a certain rich man. He had a change of raiment and ten shekels of silver a year, togother with his food. They desired to know of him the secret of his success, for they would like to be equally ortunate. The Levite intended to give them a delusive answer, but in reslity be propounded a great princi-ile and and a true explanation of many things in life, when he said: Before the Lord is your way where-

It is just my luck," says the young man or woman. And you have plenty of proverbe to quote out of the difof proverbs to quote out of the dif-ferent languages of the world. "The English aphorism is: "It is better to be born lucky than wise." The Arabic proverb is: "Throw a lucky until he should return and redeem it.

with a fish in his mouth." are certain things that look like time after. He will be held and chance; and they give excuse for speaking of a lucky or an unlucky Platte. I will mention three of these L Differences in apparent happi-

Some are rich and some are poor. We must all cross the sea of life, but some sail in yachts elegantly furnished and cushioned, while others must but the with the waves on rafts. A young man looking at the apparent differ-ences in the happiness of the different grades of society is apt to consider the rich lucky and the poor unfortunate. But this is an erroneous The rich may not be happy, the poor may not be unfortu-nate. There are bickering and jeal-ounies in elegant homes; and there is much real happiness among the hon-

opening or the shutting of the door may save us from accident. And so we say one man was lucky because he escaped and another unfortunate because he suffered. But this conclusion burg Not Alarmed. is also erroneous. There are no little things in life. A day that seems of

little importance may not really be so, for after we pass it we find that it has changed our whole lives. We learn the importance of things from experience, hence before we have had experience of a particular thing or a special to the Philadelphia Press. experience of a particular thing of a certain day, we must not undervalue either. Beside all this, the most minute things are governed by the power of God. Even the curling clouds are governed by law; and God's

things.

3. Sudden gain or loss.

If a man suddenly acquires a fortune you call him lucky. If he loses what he has been slowly accumulating you say he is unfortunate. The Levite of the press, sat down to a social din-ites lose their possession; but in these cases—in all cases—God is the ruler of the world, and the changes of men are under discussing the vials as only a fiter discussing the vials as only a under his control. He brought the Levite to the house of Micah for the purpose of compelling him to preach the gospel to his master of the Dan-ites. He allowed the Danites to gramme of literary and social exercises lose their possessions in order to punish them for their past faults, and to prepare them for future blessing. Thus the rules men through events. Not a sparrow falls without His notice. Not a thing happens to us, in the way of punishment or reward, without containing the purpose of God to warm or encourage us to Christian living and

less fortunate than his fellows, irre-

ment of humanity and the increase of baled information. Let us struggle to heard of one mill where anything like advance and improve the world, even advance and improve the world, even a stoppage is expected, but instead, though in doing so we may get into all report a fairly active condition of ungraceful positions and at times look trade. otherwise than pretty. Thus shall we get over the ground, and, though we may do it in the eccentric style of Co., and Laufman & Co. expressed the camel, we will get there, as we said before, and we will have camped the same opinions. and eaten our supper while the grace-ful and dignfied pedestrian lingers

along the trail. Works, not good clothes and dignity, are the grand hailing sign and he who halts and refuses to jump over an obstacle because he may not do it so as to appear as graceful as a gazelle, will not arrive until the festivi-ties are over. ties are over.

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A BRICHTER OUTLOOK.

A Fair Trade at All the Mills.

The iron and steel manufacturers of this vicinity seem to be in a more sheerful mood today over the prospects for the future of the trade. One gentleman who is largely interested in the manufacture of both iron and ateel, made a statement that is en-tirely at variance with opinions herelaw embraces apparently accidental

tofore expressed.

He said: "I think that forty dollars per ton is as much as steel rails ought to be sold for. The mills can make money at that price, and higher make money at that price, and higher rates are repressive of railroad building. The railroad give employment to 1,000 workingmen, where the Bessemer rail mills give employment to one. These steel rails can be produced at Pittaburg for thirty-two dollars per ton without lowering wages a single dollar. Bessemer pig from the ore in the ground to the metal in the ore in the ground to the metal in the pig can be produced for eighteen dol-lars per ton without reducing wages, and fourteen dollars additional will more than psy the cost of making rails. It will not do, however, to continue to psy the Lake Superior iron are monopolists \$10 per ton for ore delivered at Cleveland, which does happiness.

If you mean therefore by juck that there is a fixed principle in this or that man's life by which he is more or less fortunate than his follows. there is a fixed principle in this or that men's life by which he is more or less fortunate than his fellows, irrespective of his own endeavors, I must a seriously differ with you. Napoleon believed in his star, but God brought his start, but God brought his start, but God brought his ambition. The Scotch have a proverb to this effect: "Pat your finger in the fire and then say you are unlucky." If a man does right, obeys the laws of God and never uses apparent misfortunes for a steeping atone to success, that man has nothing to do with luok. He has only to do with God and himself.

But there are some who trust their future life to chance. They say if I am to be saved I will be, and I will let the matter take care of itself. What height of folly is thts?

God has provided a way of salvation for all mon who will accept of it. You are required simply to accept and mold your life in accordance with the pure teaching of Christ. This is not a new assent to dogma, it is the taking of a sublime motive for the shaping of the pure teaching of Christ. This is not a may assent to dog, in lesser degree, but in sameness of principle in Omaha. There as He was lifted up to His Father, so shall we have be caught up to the glorious heavens when our life work is complete. Lift your hearts up to the face of your God. Even the Irish forgot their rebellion when the beamed upon their island; and now that the Ohrist is yearning for your whall the Ohrist is yearning for you whall the Ohrist is yearning for your whole life. The love of Christ is to be reproduced in you. And what he was provided a work is complete. Lift your hearts up to the year, you have a profit of \$800,000 per

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